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#### MR. SHEEHAN'S MISFORTUNE.



DDRESSING his fellow effizens of Buffalo in a plea for election to the Senatorship, Mr. Sheehan said: "Nothing is so ennobling or inspiring, nothing develops the patriotism and humanity of man as does political strife and leadership."

The phrase has the fault of all superlatives, but in a measure it is true. Politics does develop a broader and a loftier patriotism and manhood than does almost any other pursuit. The Lincolns and Gladstones and Bismarcks of the nations appear much bigger of heart, much more broadly human, than do the Emersons, the Spencers and the Hacckels, for example.

But it was said of old by Aristotle; "The worst is formed by the corruption of the best." If politics breeds greatness in some it breeds greed in others, and the self-seeking politician is about the most harmful of citizens. It is perhaps a misfortune and not a fault of Mr. Sheehan that the people of New York have not seen in his politics anything ennobling and inspiring, any remarkable development either of patriotism or of humanity.

#### UNTAXED FOOD, UNHAMPERED TRADE.



Y the vote of 221 to 92 in favor of reciprocity with Canada the House of Representatives has virtually assured the success of the measure. The Senate may hamper it, may delay, may postpone it for a year, but in the end it is bound to be put into operation. That much is as certain as any future event can be.

But after the establishment of a fair freedom of trade with Canson there will come an inevitable demand for an equal reciprocity with Mexico and with South America, and then with all the world. If commerce with any country can be made mutually beneficial, it would be a stupid fingoism to restrict it merely because the country is not a part of our continent.

Untaxed food at home and an unhampered trade abroad are necessary to our welfare as a people and our greatness as a nation. The first step toward them is about to be taken. Others will follow

#### SUPPRESSING A NUISANCE.



ITH the efforts of the Board of Aldermen to put a stop to speculating in theatre tickets there is a widespread and warm popular sympathy. The practice constitutes a real and very annoying nuisance, and it would appear that authority to suppress it easily falls within the scope of municipal administration.

The theatrical business is in a measure a natural monopoly. That is to say that any one that wishes to see a particular play must go to the theatre where it is presented. He has no option nor choice in the matter, for there are ordinarily no two theatres giving the same play at the same time. The ticket speculator has, therefore, a comparatively easy task in "cornering" a popular play, and the public has to pay an extortionate price for the privilege of enjoying it.

As it is clearly right to suppress such a nuisance, it is fair to assume the city has a right to do it.

### F.FTEEN TO THE BOTTLE



ROM evidence submitted in the trial of a restaurant keeper charged with selling liquors in forbidden hours, it appears that the trade in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street allows in whiskey fifteen drinks to the bottle. As five bottles go to the making of a gallon it is self-evident that the drinks are small.

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The was just asking Gus what was the matter with the burch that it didn't get to the mean to drink, said Gus. "That's a tegether to play auction pinochle any bad thing. It aim't no enthoyment like more," remarked Mr. Jarr to the new wife would be nix with my wife," said I'll bring home enough souvenirs to make the usual sort of dinner souvenirs.

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Why this moderation in a district denounced around the world for the noise it makes?

Only two explanations are possible. Either the bar habitues of the bright lighted midnights of that locality keep their thirst down behind the barby never giving it a chance to start, by sprinkling it continuously Mr. Jacr "That's a dub nant." every fifteen minutes, as it were, or else they are incapable of a gennine "If there is any duli ugaia," said Gus.

Manhaitan draught, Imagine Peter Staysonnet or Monhaitan draught. Imagine Peter Staysonnet or Monhaitan draught. Manhattan draught. Imagine Peter Stuyvesant or Mynheer Von opera, one s just coary to hear that to Twiller giving fifteen gulps at a bottle of schnaps!

Is New York becoming virtuous, or degenerate?

# Letters From the People

Queer Farts About Sires.

semmon among soldiers. It also states

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ground by the side of a twenty-faur

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ground by the side of a twenty-faur

We'll get Sharmay and two or three David Granger Philips regarding has posted cannon which was constantly others as we used to attitude to women. Mr. Philips was the drang I once heard of a gentleman friend and champion of the right act of who was travelling with a party of women - "individuals" free from the intends in North Sarolina, who, desing women - "individuals free front the friends in North Sarolina who, being tyrains of sea, "warmers for the real missaid fargued, was observed to he things in life-and in his house he sound action to be added the florate paid a fed attenue to his how we make the major a better walker, went far in adwine he said. The new warmen a new mine at the real and proceeding a half a slower, dudge wasters promise for may smoot the store of the grants. The advent of a historial flor and may smooth grants. become a sile-warmer or paints para-elle."

ANNE HI'NTINGTON SCOTT

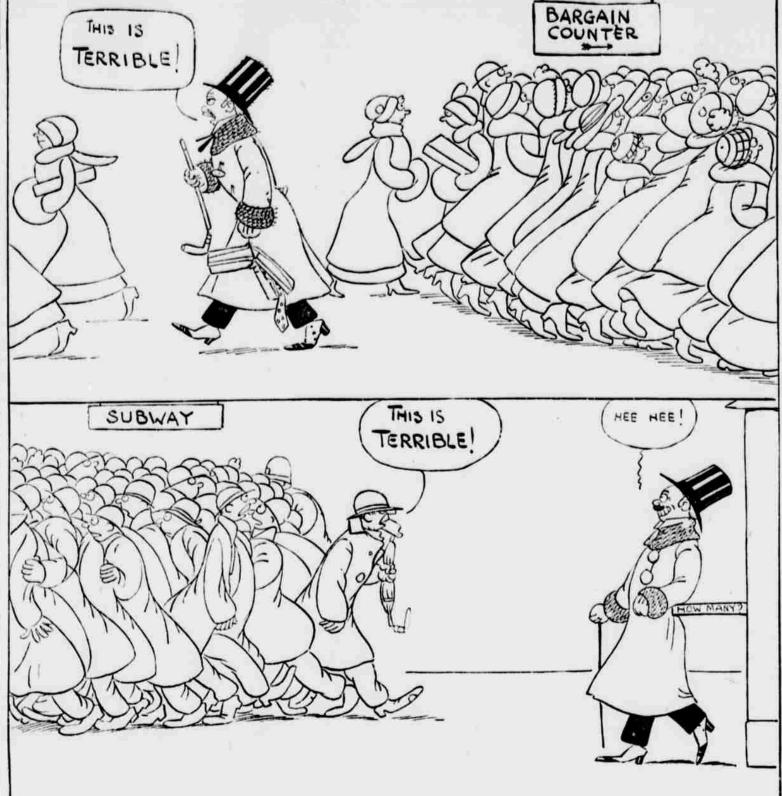
No. WHALVAM A HAVNES.

For Steeplessness.

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march white fast askets fortune in a layer of sope every six or eight weeks. "They get married and

## Such Is Life. By Maurice Ketten.



## Mr. Jarr Hits Upon a Brilliant Idea for Fooling His (More or Less) Trusting Wife

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nothing the marter

How about Monday nights?" asked

"L. Nievadore?" repeated Mr. Jarr "What's that?" "It's a dage opera," said Gus. "I don't see why it is called after it. Steva-

nore. It's about a discussion in shop, yes, and a feller is in the Tombs in Italy and sings line, like a bird, from operairs in the Jail."
"You mean 'Il Troyatore," said Mr.
Jarr. "Verdi's mesterpace."

that same of the subdiers of Bona-parie's army would shan, after an improved, but, anyway that's why i

Up to Date.



W. R. F. | happily ever after."

"Stavinsky he can't be out much for s to be a union wife."

Jarr as he took his place at the bar he practice dated at Guyz.

will have in his family. He will empire a man out too late."

"We could get up an excuse to be out the games. He says baseball is an late once in awhile," suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. The product of the suggested Mr. Some of those wholesale novelty design. "There ain't boys to play baseball he is going in for Jarr. ka But he used to say it was

By Roy L. ...cCardell.

While," said Gus. "He's got a new bab? by his house. My, he is pleased. That to keep peace in the family, I had to make him boys, and he said to me he pinoche game?" asked Mr. Jarr as he took his place as will have in his family. I have to own up and tell you that, by his house My, he is pleased. That to keep peace in the family, I had to make an asy Yea, but tary are going to the dinast to keep peace in the family, I had to swear off pinochie, too," said Mr. Will show what a fine basebail team he langle. "It's a grand game but it keeps" "How'll we get them soowenirs?"

"Our team work is bad,"

the cured must be insured."

At this juncture Mr. Rangle and Mr. Tark, "Not a good excuse when you think up one I don't."

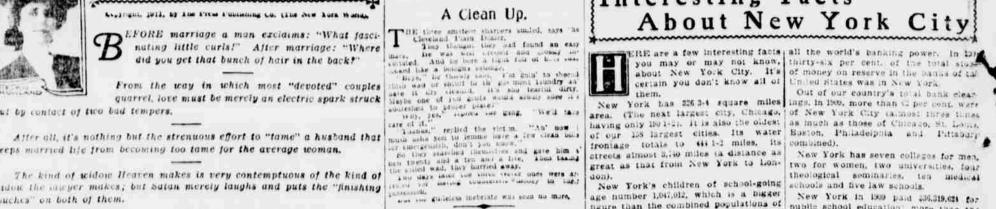
At this juncture Mr. Rangle and Mr. Tark, "It the feliers what "I was just asking Gus what was the and then have a good excuse when we included the plant and print on them Souvenir Displant and P

terrupted from my game to help kilms! work at night, and now my wife wants! "I've got an iden," said Mr. Jarr. "We

# Reflections of a w w Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland

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out by contact of two bad tempers.

keeps married life from becoming too tame for the average woman. widow the integer makes; but Salan merely laughs and puts the "finishing

Why is it that brains inside the head seem to run to frowziness on the

asked Gus.

with my game. The to have just three boys to play pin-replied thus. "you othle with him at home and he could play a bad one. save money."

Rangle mondily. "The night I think up anything of that kind, and take a good getaway you fellows don't, and a camel's hair brush and some gold play a bad one. save money."

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auction penoritie and it don't do Mil no comers.

Muller. "If I was to come home with a gold necklace mit diamonds and say wholesalers and the brewery gets. And then, too, when business is good I'm in is a union cierk and he don't want to good."

Muller. "If I was to come home with a gold necklace mit diamonds and say might a week for six weeks at least then, too, when business is good I'm in is a union cierk and he don't want to good." turns marking them with gold paint." Since then the pinochie time ir Gus's

has been played in correct evening attire and an octet of happy wives in Harlem have their china closets brimming with "dinner souvenirs."

### The Day's Lood Stories

A Clean Up.

Weary Benches.

"S POONERISMS?" said a fined of the wife. Sign wife nearly startled the local greet out of the wife with and some months ago, and he has always coal art the next girl about you.

It takes a woman who can contince her husband that he is merely a luxury and not a real necessity to keep him as meek as a spring lamb with mint sauce.

If you really want to see yourself as others see you, get married; because when it comes to dissecting his wife's appearance every husband is a perfect little George Washington.

The most pathetic sight on earth is a big woman trying to cry on a little man's shoulder.

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# Wives Who Have Made Their Husbands Famous

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

No. II.-Helen.

ENELAUS, King of Sparts, was the "Sheriff Bob" Chanler of his day. He enjoyed a slight local rectown, as all kings do, but it was not unthe he became the husband of an international beauty that he aware one morning to find himself famous—and deserted.

Helen, daughter of Tyndareus, King of Argos, was called the most beautiful woman of her time. Famous Leauties are made, not born. In acquiring renown for pulchritude a press agent to worth far more than a Greek nose.

Helen of Argos, Sparta and Troy-three addresses were considered very exclusive even in those days-had both a Greek nose and a posthumous press agent. Homer, who did as much for her reputation several initiated years after her death as any publicity promoter of our day accomplishes for the particular "most beautiful woman in the world" who tays him a salary to say so.

Perhaps Helen was really beautiful, but that is a more

detail. At any rate, she had many suitors—so many that when she draided to accept the hand and throne of King Menelaus her father, Tyndareus, exacted a promise from the other young men that they would form a syndicate for the preservation of Helen as a fireside companion—in other words, agree to help Menelaus keep her-

all to himself if a likely young competitor should happen along, lend her a few French novels, persuade her that "love is everything" and that the boat sailed Evidently, Helen's father had a prophetic soul, or it may be merely that he

When Paris, the shepherd son of King Priam of Troy, told Helen that she was his affinity. Helen placed her wedding ring where Menelaus would see it and tured forth with Parts to start the ten years' war.

Love. Boredom or a Wish to Heip?

It may be that Heien loved Paris, but it is more likely that she was bored in Sparts, and perhaps she may have been slightly influenced by a desire to help the Goddess Venus fulfil her promise to give Paris the most beautiful woman

in the world for his wife. For, you remember, it was an apple that started trouble for Helen, just as it did for the first woman who made her husband famous-Eve.
In the first beauty contest of history in which the Goddesses Venus, Minerya

and June were the sole entries Paris gave the golden apple to Venus, who knew what sort of a pribe would reach him. A great many people like to help the gods make good and Helen may have teen one of them.

While the Trojan war was going on Helen lived very happily with Paris until he was killed. Then she married his younger brother, with whom also she lived happily until he died.

Then, when the war was over, she went back to Sparta and lived very happily 🛦 with Menetaus until he died. Helen seems to have been a nice, comfortable, womanly creature, with a very

accommodating disposition. I am sure she made all three of her husbands an ideal wife. And incidentally she made them farrous as well-particularly Meneiaus, who could not have behaved better in the matter of taxing back his erring wife" if a woman dramatist had created him.

Some men might not care for the sort of fame that came with Helen. But there is every reason to believe that Menciaus enjoyed it.
He was, you see, a very modern person, and I've no doubt if he were all's

to-day he'd be a member of the Sunrise Club and take Helen-unless she pened to have another engagement—to its monthly dinners.

# "Cheer Up, Cuthbert!"

What's the Use of Being Blue? There Is a Lot of Luck Left.

By Clarence L. Cullen

Trademark of Timidity! | Designing of a critical in the second of the second of the second of the second of a critical in the second of the se beginning of a cruise is pretty liable to right herself when she hits the vallow-"Getting a good ing waters! run for it" doesn't

It's hard to get the people who im-

The Sulker is Self-Sloughed, only

ar agonized hope that nobody that

It comes pretty hard to have to Pay

the Fiddler when you can't remember having heard any of his Musici

Failure thereby gives you the cius!

Time to send in an Itemized Bill!

entitle ; ou to a The Lady Fortune won't stand for a place in the Pay- Touch, but she's known to have been Wheedled! Somehow the fel- We can't make Miam! this year-so

low always looks we'll just take it out in musing on the like a winner to us fishin' we DID ve there!

who refuses the easy caron shot. The moment itself may have been and takes a couple happy-but we've a dim sort of a notion of cushions to that it didn't measure up to the Antici-

The cocklest man we ever kn-w was agine that they've a Claim on your he' up one night in Chicago by a stick-up man who merely pointed

cornego pip at him! he's too busy with his Grievance to and sleepers some of us are who habit ually tell our sympathetic spouses that

we're Overworked! "Laugh and grow fat" is a maxim that scares a lo. of folks taking the Man who tipped us on a 20 to 1 shot Obesity Cure into enforced solemnity— that won at Juanus the other day. but most great humorists were and are though we didn't play it, has been gloating over us ever since. Said he'd have played it himself if they hadn't

> There's a Bankruptey Court to ease the Busted, but none to salve the Brooders!

Our idea of Bad Medicine is to Bagin with a Elaze of Glory and then The man who pronounces himself a Flop. That Blaze of Giory Thing was meant to Close the Show!

## Interesting Facts About New York City

Our Remorse sometimes is merely cleaned him 'way back in 1905;

for 1908 were valued at \$1,311,000,000, as against \$1,303,000,000 in Hamourz (next largest sum). Of the United States's largest sum). Of the United States's largest public schools (in New York's day public schools (in 1909, New York's day public

age number 1,047,012, which is a bigger New York in 1909 paid 236,319,621 for

age number horder, which is a second representation of naure than the combined populations of public school education, more than the Buffalo and St. Louis.

New York's goods in foreign commerce whose population runs from 50,000 to